

19

ZEPHYRUS

17



ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 1917





Mamie Backlund, 1918

To our friend, guide and teacher

James A. Elton

The prince of men, and loved by
student and teacher.

To him we dedicate this little record
of a happy year at Astoria High
School.



CLASS AND SOCIETY DOINGS

A. H. S., '17

FORUM SOCIETY

(By Blanche Wickland)

The Forum society is a debating society and this year has been doing splendid work. The majority of the members have shown a great deal of enthusiasm towards debating and have worked hard.

In both basketball and track the society has been very well represented. The Forum Boys came out first in the recent Track meet. For this much credit is due to Arthur Tucker, our Track manager. He created much enthusiasm and got all the Forum boys to turn out.

The programs this year have been well rendered. Adding much to the programs was the newly organized Forum glee club.

The following members served as officers of the Forum society for the year 1916-17 1st Semester:

President Alex Bremner
Vice-President Ray Mooers
Secretary Frances Dunbar
Treasurer Hazel Corcoran
Editor Blanche Wickland
Sgt-at-Arms Cecil Hathaway
Critic Miss Pritchett
Boys B. B. Manager Ray Mooers
Girls B. B. Manager Florence Griffin

2nd Semester:

President Ray Mooers
Vice President Melville Callendar
Secretary Frances Dunbar
Treasurer Hazel Corcoran
Editor Blanche Wickland
Critic Miss Pritchett
Boys Track Manager Arthur Tucker
Girls Track Manager Pauline Hall
Sgt.-at-Arms Robert Bartlett

—AHS—

WAUREGAN SOCIETY

(By Ami Lagus)

Graduation this term will cost the Wauregans eight Seniors who have proved loyal members of the society, but the way students are clamoring to gain memberships in our society so soon as they hear of its superior accomplishments we hope to recover in Freshmen something that we will lose in departing Seniors.

Officers of the first term of the year were:

President Max Riley
Vice President Horace Trotter
Secretary-treasurer Alice Wherity
Sergeant-at-arms Wenona Dyer
Class Editor Hilma Hendrickson

Second term officers were:

President Joe Dyer
Vice President Elizabeth Hart
Secretary-Treasurer Edythe Wilson
Sergeant-at-arms John Gardner
Girls' Athletic Mgr. Wenona Dyer
Boys' Athletic Mgr. Joe Dyer
Class Editor Ami Lagus

—AHS—

THE JUNIOR CLASS

(By Chas. E. Gratke)

This is the class of the Sophomores that were and the Seniors that will be,—we're Juniors! A Junior is a neophyte, a seeker after knowledge, endeavoring to break thru the intellectual course with the least possible resistance. And the Junior class is a class of wonders. List to our loving tale:

For perhaps the first time in its history, the class went taxless.

There's going to be a Junior Prom.

Thirty dollars is in the treasury, due to the energetic work of the managers of two candy sales and one cafeteria.

The Junior class president set the style for abdicating and since then a bunch of the rulers in Europe have followed him. He's Ragnar Johnson, not in school the last part of this year but promised for the coming term. Ragnar's place was filled by Chester McGregor, who was vice-president, Otto Hermann, well known in athletic circles, was elected vice-president to succeed McGregor.

Here is the roll of officers:

President Chester McGregor
Vice-president Otto Hermann
Secretary Alice Wherity
Treasurer Dorris Hoefler
Basketball manager Ragnar Johnson
Sergeant-at-arms Adrian Ronslow
Class Editor Chas. E. Gratke

STUDENTS BEFORE FOOTLIGHTS

A. H. S., '17

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(By Edith Davies)

The delighted audience just couldn't help falling in love with the catchy tunes and irresistible plot of the "Windmills of Holland" which was presented in the auditorium Friday evening, February 9, 1917. Under the creditable direction of Miss Sylvia Garthwaite, teacher of music, the Girls' Glee club very successfully staged the operetta and presented several chorus numbers, turning in its proceeds, \$140, to the student body treasury.

The principal parts in the operetta were taken by Beatrice Barker, Helen Gronholm, Dorris Hoefler, Margery Gilbert, Dorothy Wootton, Lynette Svenson, Francis Dunbar and Dorothy Hussong. Several very pleasing solos and duets were sung, and vied with the clever chorus numbers that livened interest. The chorus members were:

Hazel Corcoran, Helena Westersund, Frances Tagg, Ellen Carlson, Agnes Miller, Ami Lagus, Lena Bartlett, Alice Wherity, Zoe Allen, Edna Mas-ny, Edythe Wilson, Anna Koller, Wen-ona Dyer, Margaret Ross, Elizabeth Setters, Gertrude Larsen, Saima On-ka, Grace Goodell, Eloise Pinell, Goldie Josephson, Florence Griffin, Elizabeth Hart, Georgia Armstrong.

The concert part of the program was as follows:

Sing, Smile, Slumber (Gounod)
 The Dixie Kid (Geibel)
 Girls Glee club.
 Carmena Waltz (H. Lane Wilson)
 Barcarolle (Offenbach)
 Faculty Quartet.
 Miss Sylvia Garthwaite, Miss Faye Ball,
 Mr. Roy C. Andrews, and Mr. James E.
 Elton.
 Lena Bartlett, Alice Wherity, Wenona
 Dyer and Zoe Allen featured in a costume
 minuet.

HIGH JINKS

About the peppiest little stunt calenlated to arouse school spirit and welcome the entering frosh was the Hi Jinks staged in the auditorium early in the year.

The freshmen and the sophs particularly were invited and before the curtain went up on the vaudeville the school was all there. If one of the studes wasn't there, he didn't say anything about it later to anyone.

And when it came to vaudeville! Charley Gratke's Jaz Band staggered under its melody,—and so did the audience. But the studes survived. After that in quick order came The Yama-Yama Girls,—Frieda Ball, Frances Dunbar, Wenona Dyer, Beatrice Barker and Dorothy Wootton. Prof. Willard L. Hayes spoke about school spirit with the orchestra back of him groaning out more melody. Alice Wherity and Lena Bartlett danced. Which means much. Joe Dyer and Johnny Erickson impersonated a couple of newly arrived Minnesota residents and go away with it. Finney and Lapping braved public criticism and had more fun than the audience eapering in a shooting, mind reading and card manipulating act. And then more mnsicie came. A feed and a general handshake and hello concluded the evening.

-ΑΗΣ-

Studies Organize Boys' Club.

A Boys' club was organized the early part of the second semester, and altho little was done toward the objective of the club, ground work was laid for next year. The idea of the Boy's club is to present, thru the aid of prominent business, professional and trades men, the advantages, privileges, and rewards of different occupations. Ed. C. Lapping was manager of the club and Edward Finney, secretary-treasurer.

Attorney E. E. Gray addressed the boys on the subject: "Finding a Place," and declared the object of the organization worthy of further development.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

A. H. S., '17

High school boys and girls with one accord can truthfully say that under Prof. James F. Elton the school has taken on new life and a new feeling of responsibility. It has. He has coached the executive committee of the student body so well that in his term of principalship, Prof. Elton has seen a debt of something like \$350 wiped out and a surplus of \$75 established. This was done thru the means of a play the latter part of 1916, and thru the kindness of the Girls' Glee club in giving the school the proceeds of their two concerts. Again, basketball made money this year instead of spending it, and altho all these activities were under the direction of the students, Mr. Elton's kindly recommendations and suggestions saved the school from further financial worry.

Mr. Elton somehow or other has that rare thing in principals—the student's point of view. All teachers and principals are supposed to have this firmly impressed in their minds, but sometimes things don't come out according to the rules. Because of Mr. Elton's friendship and earnestness in his work, the students have rallied around him and supported him almost unanimously.

—AHS—

Miss Karl Pritchett is advisor of the Senior class, which includes such privileges as asking the Seniors how much they weigh, what size caps they wear, how tall they are, and so on. You guessed it—she's official manipulator of the tape measure about the time the Seniors are measured for their caps and gowns. Besides this, Miss Pritchett finds time to assort and assort and classify some 1700 books in the library, teach all the history subjects in sight, from the time of the world's beginning to the year after Astoria gets a street car line, show the frosh the difference between a verb and a noun and a blackboard and an eraser, and a few other subjects. Miss Pritchett really has the admiration and friendship of every Senior and other student as well, and this is about the greatest gift we students can give.

A. H. S. was fortunate this year in having Lester M. Ellis as physical director. Early in the year the school board decided to introduce compulsory gymnasium work for all students except Seniors, and Mr. Ellis was hired to take charge of the work, already devoting part of his time with the grammar school pupils. Under his tutelage, the basketball team won more support from the student body than any basketball team for seasons past. Mr. Ellis took charge of the boys in their military drill the latter part of the second semester, and handled the work to every military drill exponent's satisfaction.

—AHS—

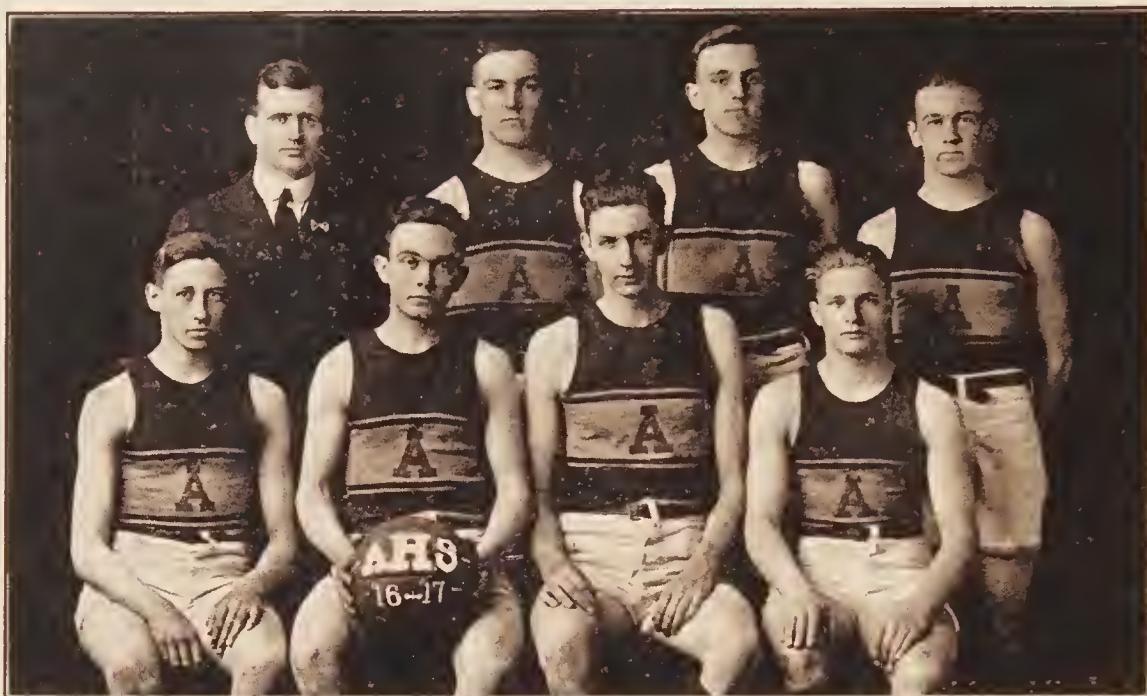
Wm. H. Mather might not encourage class-room courtships, but when it comes to teaching higher English he takes spades, diamonds, clubs and hearts. We give him joker extra. This bit of wisdom percolates thru every upperclassman's brain—oh yes, we meant it when we said brain—"When you have time to prepare only one lesson, let that lesson be English." And the marks the students get seem to justify this rule, for the English classes are noted for their scholarship: most of the funks come from the English department. Besides teaching English, Mr. Mather finds time to toss jesting remarks fresh from next week's Life across the footlights every morning.

—AHS—

"Halt! Who goes thither?" Let us present Willard L. Hayes, lieutenant in the reserves. Mr. Hayes teaches Civics, Commercial Law, Agriculture, and Economics to those fortunate enough to get in his classes. The secret of his popularity seems to lie in the fact that he gets in with the students and is with them playtime as well as classtime. Another fact worthy of mention is that Mr. Hayes is young—as young teachers go—and this might have something to do with the loyal conduct of the girls. Mr. Hayes has been in the high school just one year, but if the students hired the teachers he might well consider himself employed in Astoria until death do us part.

BASKETBALL

A. H. S., '17



Ellis Kearney
Mooers H. Johnson

Herman Dyer
Hurlbutt Olson

While basketball endeavors didn't succeed in dragging home the pennant this year, the training Coach Ellis gave some of the underclassmen who played with the team makes up for anything the 1917 quintet didn't do towards winning the tapestry. Basketball this year did more for school spirit than crutches for a lame man. Altho the boys didn't develop a winning streak, the entire student body supported the games, and instead of a deficit, a neat surplus was cleared in the season. In giving the younger boys a chance to play and work with the team, Coach Ellis laid the first road down toward 1918 and 1919 success.

Because outside teams cost more to bring to town than local support generally merits, the team entered the City Basketball league where it firmly took hold of the cellar position and clung thruout the season. A record of City Basketball league games in which the high school participated follows:

January 11—High school 21, Hammond 28.
January 15—High school 14, Y. M. C. A. 36.
January 20—High school 24, Columbia 36.
January 27—High school 25, Hammond 20.
January 31—High school 8, Columbia 19.
February 14—High school 17, Y M C A 19.

This table shows that the high school succeeded in defeating only one opponent during the league season, same being the Hammond club which later kept the Y. M. C. A. club from breaking even for the series with Columbia club.

Perhaps one of the most spectacular games of the high school's season was that staged February 14 in the high school gym, when the Y. M. C. A. got the hardest run perhaps of its experience. Altho its players were older and more seasoned, the high school boys swept the boards until the final score stood 19-17 in favor of the Y. M. C. A.

Houqiam high school's basketball team, coached by Astoria's own Brewer Billie, famous football man at Oregon Agricultural College, came into town February 5 and succeeded in pulling the wool over the locals' eyes by the score of 25 to 15. The deathbed statement was signed at Columbia club hall. The line-up:

Houqiam (25)	(15)	Astoria
Swift	F	(5) Dyer
Gillespie (14)	F	(2) Olsen
Brown (7)	C	(4) O. Herman
Crawford (2)	G	Kearney
Hubbell (2)	G	(4) R. Johnson
Astoria subs: Hurlbutt for Dyer.		
Wilson Stine and Louis Malgamba officiated.		

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

A. H. S., '17

In a sermon that held his audience spell-bound and drove home the meaning of education, Dr. William Wallace Youngson of Portland delivered a masterly baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, June 10.

"There are three schools;" said Dr. Youngson, "the school of the home, the school of the world, and the school of God." He pointed out that a man's education was not complete until he possessed all three, and he pleaded that the graduates of 1917 might learn the lesson that the school of God teaches.

"You can't make a \$10,000 man of a two cent boy," declared the pastor in a gripping turn of his address. "Education cannot make the man if the boy hasn't the makings himself. It is but the opportunity to make himself better."

Beautiful music completed the baccalaureate program, and especially appealing was "Tantum ergo" (Donizetti), sung by a quartet. The quartet was composed of Mrs. A. A. Finch, Mrs. C. L. Houston, James F. Elton and William F. Gratke. The musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Houston.

The baccalaureate program:

Savior, Breathe An Evening Blessing	Neidlinger
Quartette	
Invocation (all standing)	Rev. W. S. Gordon
Hear Me, Lord	Bellini
Duet: Mrs. A. A. Finch, Miss Margaret Kennedy	
Scripture Lesson	Rev. C. G. Blackbourn
Tantum ergo	Donizetti
Quartette	
Prayer	Rev. R. S. Jameson
Ti prego, O Padre	G. Nicolao
Trio: Mrs. A. A. Finch, Miss Margaret Kennedy, J. F. Elton	
Sermon	Dr. William Wallace Youngson, Portland, Ore.
Day is Ended	Bartlett
Duet: Miss Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. C. L. Houston	
Benediction	Rev. R. Hironen
Quartette: Mrs. A. A. Finch, Mrs. C. L. Houston, Wm. Gratke, J. E. Elton	
Miss Iva Ingraham, accompanist.	

USING NEWSPAPERS FOR CLASSES

When Prof. Willard L. Hayes left Astoria high school for the Presidio, San Francisco, for three month's military training, he had nearly completed the text book in Economics. The students had visions of a soft snap the remainder of the term, but their hopes were dashed when Edwin Dunham arrived. Hopes were no sooner smashed than built anew, for Mr. Dunham introduced a method of modern economic study that pleased everyone. It was briefly this; the extensive use of newspaper and magazine articles for class-room discussion. That the discussions were profitable was evidenced by the keen interest shown by the economics' students.

Miss Isabella McCulloch was the Ger-

man teacher the early part of the year, but was called to a better position in Canada in May. While here she demonstrated a thoro knowledge of her subject, and she had unusual success in teaching the language of the Fatherland to the A. H. S. pupils. Her successor was Miss E. F. Mensing.

—AHS—

MUSICIANS PLEASE STUDENTS

Dr. Emil Enna of Portland and Hartridge Whipp, also of the Oregon metropolis, were two delightful musicians who were kind enough to appear before the students this past year. Dr. Enna is a distinguished and brilliant pianist, and his rendition of a Norwegian group among others drew merited applause.

SENIOR CLASS OF
1917



LYNETTE JOYCE SVENSON—Entered from Shively grammar school. Member Alfredian society.

Secretary Freshman class (2)
Secretary Sophomore class (4)
Treasurer Alfredian society (7,8)
Junior Prom committee (6)
Secretary student body (7) (8)
Secretary Senior class (7) (8)
Vice-president Gregg Shorthand club (3) (4)
Glee club (6) (7)

MYRTLE HELEN MATHIESEN—Entered from Grays' river grammar school, Sept. 1913. Language course. Member Forum society
Junior Prom committee (6)

ALBERT HERMAN PRAEL—Entered from Shively school. Science course. Member Alfredian society.

Acting president Alfredians (7)
Vice president Alfredian society (5) (6).

VIRGINIA HENRIETTA HANSEN—Entered from Oneida, Wash., grammar school. Teachers' Training course. Member Wanregan society.
Junior Prom committee (6)

SENIOR CLASS OF
— 1917 —



HAZEL KATHERINE CORCORAN—Entered from Jewell, Oregon, grammar school Sept. 1913. Language course. Member Forum society. Nothing so effectively O. K. on a person as a position as treasurer. Hazel has held enough jobs where money is collected, to give her the O. K. in red, purple, pink or any other color. Which is some honor.

Junior Prom committee (6)
Glee club concert (6)
Faculty Take-off (6)
Treasurer Forum society (7,8)
Glee club concert (7)
Treasurer Senior class (7,8)

HILMA TITANIA HENDRICKSON—Entered from Taylor grammar school Feb. 1913. Teachers' Training course. Member Wauregan society.

Junior Prom committee (6)
Wauregan society editor (5,6)

IDA JOSEPHINE GRANBERG—Entered from Taylor grammar school. Teacher's Training course. Member Alfredian society.

Junior Prom committee (6)

NELLIE INGEMUND—Entered from Gray's River grammar school. Language course. Member Adelphian society.

Girls' Glee club (5) (6)
Treasurer Adelphian society

SENIOR CLASS OF
1917



BLANCHE SOPHIA WICKLAND—Entered from Hammond, Ore., grammar school. History course. Member Forum society.

Treasurer Forum society (4) (6)
“First Lady of the Land” (4)
Junior Prom committee (6)
Forum society editor (8)

ETHEL ELVERA JACOBSON—Entered from Shively grammar school, 1913. History course. Member Forum society.

CORRECTION—Thru an error in the engravings, Miss Eva Anderson's photo was labelled as that of Eva Hendrickson, and Miss Eva Hendrickson's photo was labelled as Hilma Hendrickson, whose correct picture is on this page. We apologize for this mistake.

HILMA TITANIA HENDRICKSON—Entered from Taylor grammar school Feb. 1913. Teachers' Training course. Member Wauregan society.

Junior Prom committee (6)
Wauregan society editor (5,6)

EVA ESTER ANDERSON—Entered from Adair grammar school. Teachers' Training course. Member Forum society.

ANNA CATHERINE BRUCE—Entered from Warrenton grammar school, 1914. Teachers' Training course. Member Alfredian society.

ME AND FINNEY GO OUT

By William Wrights

Me & Finney takes in 1 ov those canned dramas las nite. We spends fifteen sense a piece & then decides its time we was exchanging gold 4 a warm ol time.

Sew we ups & goes down 2 won ov them plases ware thay cell welsh rarebit 2 the unsuspecting, separating the necessary atey sense be4 we got very far along in hour dish.

Finney says un2 me he says, "This stuff may be awl rite, but sum how I can feel an awful feeling knning over me." The waiter says thats awl rite, we awl get funny feelings sum time or other, & this was Finney's turn.

But bime buy I got the saim feeling & we both demands an explanashun from the keeper. Sew then he ups & burns the brij.

It seams according to the dope he gives us, that this welsh rarebit fellow is a near relative ov Banquo's children—the sleep murderers like Mister Mather is loath 2 call them. These welsh rarebits are supposed 2 bee Eton at nite neer time 4 us 2 go 2 bed 2 get the proper effect. Well, Finney & me turns around 2 the restaurant bnrqlar & says we're caught in the trap & 4 hymn 2 call the ambulance if we kneaded won.

We didn't. We got hoam awl rite. That is, we got 2 my hoam. Finney he says he can't negotiate his steep hill & I invites hymn 2 share my hay stack, whij he does.

Bout one p. x. Finney turns over & begins 2 say smnthin bout the Berlin model liminsine rolling along the paved stretes & he asks me if I seen it 2.

Sew knot 2 disturb hymn I says I does, but I don't. He keeps on telling sum won near us "Hoam Jimes" awl the time, but I don't sea know won neer bny & starts 2 turn offen 2 sleep.

Bime bny Finney snorts agen & says, "I can't help it: the mail was late again." That's watt he awl weighs says 2 Prof. Elton when he knms late 2 skool in the afternoon after working 4 Mister Herman Wise, postmaster ov this fare town.

Sew I peels my ear 4 further noises from Finney's direction. Sure enuff, it knms after a while, jnst as nice as report

cards on the proper day. Brother Finney says "Yeah" a cuppla times like he does in skool with a ? mark after the "Yeah," only yew don't sea it but here it. Sew he tells hoo ever he is speeking 2 that the Seniors will graduate Jnne 15 if the skool board is kind & Prof. Elton forges the marks 2 a bnncha final grades.

Well, he rambles on like awl threw the nite & finally I can't stand it no longer, sew I grabs hymn & asks hymn watt he thinks we awl are.

That welsh rarebit had hymn awl rite. He says he thinks he was riding 2 skool in a Berlin limonsine with a gny on the front box dressed in nice upholstery & asking hymn ware he wants 2 go. He says there ain't know taxi meter on the car sew he don't have 2 pay mnthin 4 riding. Then he thinks he rides up 2 the mane floor ov the skool on an elevator from the street entrance. Then he thinks that he gets bny with his excuse 2 Mister Elton abont the mails being late. Then he thinks he has sum ov the freshmen beleevin everything he tells them. Thats watt makes him say "Yeah" 4 awl the time. Then he thinks--aw he thinks 2 mnch.

I tol hymn 2 roll over & play ded. I had emff ov his phoney dreems 4 won nite.

Both Finney me have ent ont eetin welsh rarebits late at nite. We eet em now in the a. m. be4 we kum 2 skool. The teechers don't no weather we are off or knot. Because we awl weighs acts queer.

—AHS—

With the increase in high school enrollment and the consequent inconvenience of the already overtaxed cloak rooms, let us suggest that a good way to banish noon-time rushes for cloaks and constant annoying "housecleaning" of the desks is the installation of steel lockers in the halls. Two students could share one locker, and keeping their clothes and books in the lockers, the janitors' time and patience as well as the students' and the teachers' would be saved.

SENIOR CLASS OF
1917



HELEN VIRGINIA HOUSTON—Entered Alfredian society. Virginia has been a leading spirit in Alfredian and class doings, and has always given of her time and talents in anything for the welfare of the school and the students.

EDWARD CARL LAPPING—Entered from Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash., 1915. Mathematics course. Member Alfredian society.

“A Strenuous Life” (6)
“Hi Jinks” (7)
President Alfredian society (7)
Editor-Manager Zephyrus (8)
Manager Boys’ club (7)

WINIFRED MAY DEADRICK—Entered from Hammond, Oregon, grammar school Sept. 1913. Teachers’ Training course. Member Adelphian society.

Winifred has done some good work in her four years at A. H. S. She had much to do with putting out this little volume.

Adelphian society editor (6,7)
Junior Prom committee (7)
Associate editor Zephyrus (8)

ARTHUR RANDOLPH TUCKER—Entered from Bay Center, Wash., high school. Science course. Member Forum society.

Manager Forum track team (8)
Manager Forum baseball team (8)

SENIOR CLASS OF 1917



JOSEPH DYER—Mr. Dyer is not present with us as we put this book together, and all information as to his past is locked in his own heart. However, it is suffice to say that Joe has been prominent in school athletics, and has always taken a great interest in the welfare of the high school. He was the first to offer himself to Uncle Sam in the crisis and he is now "somewhere in this wide, wide world" doing his duty.

EDNA ELIZABETH MASNY—Entered from Prospect Park, Ore. History course. Member Wauregan society.
Secretary-treasurer Junior class (6)
Glee club (6) (7)
Junior Prom committee (6)

HENRY MOOERS—Member Alfredian society and all-around genial gent. Couldn't pry his middle name from him. Henry has held a number of class and society positions, and has taken part in debate and school plays.

SHERMAN ALEXANDER WRIGHT—Entered from Shively. Science course. Member Wauregan society.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1917

By Ed. C. Lapping

Class Flower
Shasta Daisy

Class Colors
Delft and Gold

Class Motto
"By Our Own Efforts We Hope to Rise."

Largest but one of all Senior classes to graduate from the Astoria high school, the Class of 1917 this term numbers 35 members, of which all are girls except seven lonely boys. The 35 graduate Friday night, June 15,—if all goes well with the final examinations.

Somehow, it's one of the greatest faults of the human race to close its eyes and talk about the good old days. And some five years hence, when this year's crop of grammar school graduates get ready for the final clutch toward their high school sheepskins, it's likely they will talk about those 35 boys and girls of 1917.

The topic, if the 1822ers see us as we see ourselves now, is going to be about the stunts we pulled to revive a rapidly declining, once vigorous school spirit. It's truth when we say we've accomplished an awakening of the live going to the dead. This year the Seniors have backed with might and main every school enterprise that meant further school spirit and activity for ol' A. H. S. We think we've done something along these lines, and we're glad we've had the chance.

We '17ers have had a good time—a profitable time—in A. H. S. It only remains with the individual to measure what profit is. Some have burrowed 'mongst

chemistry books and come out with a liking for it; others count their greatest possession, after four years of high school life, the development of personality and well being given by nothing but association with our fellows. Whatever you and I have received after four years of a high school course, we feel it's been exceedingly worthwhile.

Our class officers the past year are: Edward Finney, president; Hazel Coreoran, treasurer; Lynette Svenson, secretary.

It can be said that under Finney's ministry the Seniors have enjoyed their last year of school life. Not only was Finney Senior president, but head of the student body as well, and his varied interests made him justly popular. Lynette Svenson was secretary of the student body as well as the Senior class, which established the Senior's leadership in school affairs. Hazel Coreoran has been treasurer of everything in sight for so long that she has a rep. so good we all expect her to be the first woman treasurer of the United States. The whole list of officers gave satisfaction.

And as we quit this institution, may it ever be the wish of every Senior of 1917—"Long live old A. H. S.; it gave us pleasure, profit and the early experience in life's business. Amen."



ys. It was Helen R. and I saw Edythe Wils. It was just like that national Astoria grip and I was glad to be there. I've been if you had been with me.

Yours,
DIOGENES.

-AHS-

PRESENT STATUE TO SCHOOL

The senior class of 1917 presented the school with a beautiful bust of Abraham Lincoln. The last week of regular school, Mr. Fred Finney, president of the class, gave a short speech to the students in assembly, told how

irresistible. The ~~co~~
of Oregon day, and
ured the delights of
milraee, etc., etc. Y
He said that a fellow
to have so much mone
comfortably as some p
vised an attempt at his
way.

-AHS-

MR. IMEL EN



DIogenes Writes in 1925

A. H. S., '17

Dear Clarence:—

Perhaps you say it doesn't feel good to drop back into your old home town after an absence—perhaps it doesn't feel good I say, but as for me, I say it does. Perhaps it also feels good to ride on the Slow Pokey & Snail R. R., same being our old friend, the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, and believe you are going 50 miles per hour.

Well, put me down as verifying both of those. And to clear up that R. R. story, I can swear that the S. P. & S. was making 50 miles when I came down along the Columbia yesterday.

And what do you know graduate Friday run into when I sit down? All goes well with the one of those flashy, who can always be c the latest joke. Ge of the greatest faults can't guess? Nor Haberdashery house to close its eyes and talk home since last I sat down. And some five neck tie, clocked this year's crop of gram-them clocks,) gray (we shudder), and get ready for the fin-with nifty embroidery high school sheep-And the cutest and loveliest little travel-grip with samples! Help.

Arthur had a long story to tell me, and the long and short of it was that he tried the farm after graduation from A. H. S., but he thought he could paint the town better than he could paint the barn, so he packed a clean collar in a grip and started for the city. You can guess the rest—reformation in attire, acquiring of taking ways, and finally selling soap.

And speaking of a city, let's not forget that I ran into Victor Coffey, the gentlemanly mayor of Warrenton, the city of wire grass and clams. They use the wire now in the grass, and the clams are used to crab the fishing industry on Puget Sound. Vic has filled out—in front. When I used to know him he had to row up to his front porch—I mean the front porch of his residence, not his anatomy. Well he's filled in front. Seems there was a lot of sand near by and Vic wanted terra firma under his feet and front porch and he got

it. Warrenton also houses a number of other Astorians, among which I mention Hank Mooers, who is now keeper of the pork chops. Across the street is a sign running something like this: "Scandinavian Boarding House; 50 percent off to all Scandinavians; open all night—Gratke & Wilson."

Enough for that. I might mention that Astoria has an opera house as is a opera house now. Way and come out with a see the colored lights count their greatest piec ing to all who ha years of high school lin. I had run against of personality and ver-Being given by nothing but associathis with our fellows. Whatever you and I h received after four years of a high sel as course, we feel it's been exceedingly we & while. . . . in

Our class officers the past year being Edward Finney, president; and Alice an, treasurer; Lynette Svission that they

It can be said that two-a-day route, with an attractive salary.

Up on top of the Mitchell building—38 stories, count 'em—was a sign playing across a broad area: "After the show drop in on Rouslow." It seems Mitchell has gone into the burglarly business, disguised with a real estate sign, and the fruits of his labor is 38 stories high. Rouslow has a eating palace where—perish the thought—nice cold water and colored gingerale may be had by all who pay. Adrian says he is making good in the rathskeller business. He is the principal customer.

And did you ever have a "taxi, mister?" buzzed in your ear when you were trotting along? I looked around to see the present tormentor and there stood a green cap, goggles, and a pair of gloves. Also Mike Hoefler, taxi merchant. He deals in space annihilation. I had to ride for old times anyway, and Mike began turning a crank on his meter but I was helpless. A real estate burglar,

(Continued on next page)

SHORT SCHOOL NOTES

A. H. S., '17

DIOGENES WRITES IN 1925

(Continued from last page)

a taxi driver, and a holdup man are all in the same union anyway. But Mike turned my cash over to a holdup man are all in the same union anyway. But Mike turned my cash over to a girl at a counter in his down town office, and there again was another friend of old days. It was helen Reith. Look again, and I saw Edythe Wilson.

It was just like that everywhere—the genial Astoria grip welcomed me back, and I was glad to be there. So would you have been if you had been with me.

Yours,
DIOGENES.

—AHS—

PRESENT STATUE TO SCHOOL

The senior class of 1917 presented the high school with a beautiful bust of Abraham Lincoln the last week of regular school. Edward Finney, president of the Senior class, in a short speech to the students gathered in assembly told how Lincoln's influence kept America together, and he cautioned the students of the school to remember the principle set down by the famous president: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Otto Hermann, the 1917-1918 president of the student body, replied briefly, thanking Mr. Finney and the Senior class for their gift.

—AHS—

STUDENTS BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Salute young America again! This time the students of the Astoria high school come in for deserved commendation, as they have voted to purchase a \$50 Liberty bond, issued by the United States government to assist in promoting the war with Germany. Only one other school that we know of has done the same patriotic stunt, and that is The Dalles high school. Just think, here we are investing money in a bond that will be cashed by our children or our children's children!

ADVISES HIGHER EDUCATION

Assembly speakers are assembly speakers. The usual variety comes in with an assumed smile and a bored look in his heart. The ceremony begins with assuring the students that the speaker is exceedingly glad to be present this morning, and to peer down in to the bright and smiling faces of the younger generation who are destined to rule the world tomorrow.

Not so Astoria's own Doctor Arthur Van Dusen. Dr. Van Dusen came into the hall one afternoon and gave such an interesting discourse on the advantages of higher education that the talk was just irresistible. The occasion was University of Oregon day, and Dr. Van Dusen pictured the delights of canoeing down the milrace, etc., etc. You get us anyway. He said that a fellow or a girl didn't have to have so much money to go thru college comfortably as some people think, and advised an attempt at higher education anyway.

—AHS—

MR. IMEL ENDS OFFICE

John Gray Imel will be succeeded as city superintendent of schools this fall by Herbert L. Hussong, for the past five and a half years principal of the Taylor grammar school of this city.

Astoria high school students in particular should thank Mr. Imel, for the past nine years city superintendent of schools in Astoria. He has taken a lively interest in the boys and girls of the high school, and always done his best to help them along in their school work. There are many students of the graduating class of 1917 that felt his influence in the grammar school and were better for it. It is in behalf of the students of the Astoria high school that the editors of this paper desire to thank Mr. Imel for his work during his term of office.

Mr. Hussong, as he has already proved in his able work in the Taylor grammar school, will make an efficient school superintendent for Astoria, and we bid him welcome into his new duties.

SENIOR CLASS OF
1917



DOROTHY LOUISE HUSSONG—Entered from Franklin high school, Nebraska, 1915. Teachers' Training course. Member Adelphian society.

Glee club (6) (7)
Editor Adelphian society (7)
Adelphian girls' basketball team (7)
Society track team (8)

FRANCES LILIAN DUNBAR—Entered from McClure grammar school, 1913. History course. Member Forum society.

Secretary Forum society (7) (8)
Associate editor Zephyrus (8)
Glee club (6) (7)
"Doll Shop" (1)
Junior Prom committee (6)
Secretary Freshman class (2)

JANE ELIZABETH HART—Entered from Adair grammar school. Science course. Member Wanregan society.

Girls' Glee club (7) (8)
Wanregan society editor (4) (5)
Capt. Sophomore basketball team (3) (4)
High school girls' basketball team (7) (8)
Acting president Wanregan society (8)
"A Strenuous Life" (6)
Junior Prom committee (6)

SENIOR CLASS OF 1917



EDWARD FINNEY—Member of the Adelphian society. Finney has been one of the most popular fellows in school during his four year term, leading athletic and other activities. He was president of the student body the past year, besides holding a number of other positions in his high school career.

ANN-MARI LAGUS—Entered from Washington high school, Portland, 1916. History course. Member Wauregan society.
Secretary-treasurer Wauregan society (7)
Glee club (6) (7)

GEORGIA ALBERTA ARMSTRONG—Entered from Guthrie, Okla., grammar school. Language course. Member Forum society.
Girls' Glee club (7)

AGNES ELIZABETH MILLER—Entered from Holy Names Academy, Astoria, Sept. 1913. Teachers' course. Member Adelphian society.
Junior Prom committee (6)
Girls' Glee club concert (6)
Girls' Glee club concert (7)

SENIOR CLASS OF
1917



VIOLET CATHERINE LAWSON—Entered from Proctor, Mont., grammar school, 1914. Teachers' Training course. Member Wanegan society.

EVA ELIZABETH HENDRICKSON—Entered from Adair grammar school, History course. Member Forum society.

MARY LOUISE FRASER—Entered from Olney, Ore., grammar school. Teachers' Training course. Member Forum society.
Junior Prom committee (6)

FLORENCE VIRGINIA DAHLGREN—Entered from Taylor grammar school. Teachers' Training course. Member Forum society.
Junior Prom committee (6)
Forum Basketball team (7)

SENIOR CLASS OF
— 1917 —



EDITH BELL DAVIES—Member Alfredian society. Edith was the only Senior entitled to a graduation certificate at the close of the first term in February. She remained to take advanced work here.

DOROTHY ELLEN WOOTTON—Entered from Shively grammar school, 1913. Language course. Member Alfredian society.

Alfredian society editor (2)
Sergeant-at-arms Sophomore class.
Freshman class editor.
Glee club (6) (7)
Literary editor *Zephyrus* (4)
Junior Prom committee (4) (6)

EDNA VERE JAMIESON—Entered from Jewell, Ore., grammar school, 1913. Latin course. Member Adelphian society.

TYNE CHRISTINE POYSKY—Entered from Adair grammar school. Science course. Member Alfredian society.

AUTOGRAPHS

A. H. S., '17

THE CHIEF NUT

A. H. S., '17

IN THE SOUP ROOM. (By Merle Hussong)

Oft is the chocolate spilled,
Oft are we nearly killed,—
 In the soup room.
Many are the dimes we spend,
Many the tickets we lend,—
 In the soup room.
Verily, the chocolate's burned;
Maybe they will never learn
To cook
 In the soup room.
Many a kick is made,
Many a thing is laid
 Against the soup room.
But tho the soup is poor
And always makes us sore,—
We should do nothing but
 Boost for the soup room.

—AHS—

Musicians generally are nice people,—if they haven't been musicians very long. Take them when they're young in life and musical experience, the product of their training generally is pretty fair. And we've had some nice musicians up at A. H. S. this past year. We began by having Brother Ernie Maunula rend the air with two healthy timbers smitten against the taut side of a goat skin, but the neighbors tired and got an injunction and this had to be stopped.

And then—Eureka—began the Hawaiian craze. We've had "Hello Hawaii, How Are You Feeling This Morning After Last Night" and sundry other selections to accompany the ukele twanging. A ukele, by the way, is the national weapon of Hawaii. Take six or seven pretty A. H. S. girls equipped with 1917 model voices, give them permission to sing, and it's a first class bet that Dorris Hoefer and Wenona Dyer will begin ukeleing. The manner of it is thiswise: They take their places, someone nods her head, and then they're off—not, of course, in their mental equipment, but in their musical bombardment. Dorris begins with Wenona to tickle the uke on its stomach and the poor thing can't help itself. The result is u-u-u--n-*ng*, awk, unk, yang, yank, yunk, etc. Which is music.

Again we have the public proclamation in music that the musical six desire to be immediately transported to the land of waving corn, such transportation not coming any too soon to suit them. But we all know that we couldn't get rid of them there. They wouldn't go. So all their uking and singing doesn't count for much if you study the words.

—AHS—

It was phsycology. Prof. Elton had Hank Mooers by the throat and was beating the tar out of Hank's wits—all this figurative, of course. "What is the extent of noise," asked Prof. Elton. "Different noises have different extents," replied Hank thru his neighbors' sobs. "Well," crashed the pitiless prof., "make a noise about two feet in extent!"

Pardon the slang, but we have to fasten this yarn on someone and Edith Davies will have to be the goat. Edith takes phsycology; at least, she's exposed to it for 45 minutes every day. Edith was telling someone that she took phsycology when the friend interposed and said: "Pardon me, don't you mean physiology, the study of the human being?" "No," replied Miss Davies, "I mean phsycology, the study of the human bean."

—AHS—

ALL WE DO IS LOAF

The day for a high school stude is filled something like this—according to the popular fancy:

8 A. M.—Wake up; 8:10—Decide to get up; 8:15—Get up; 8:20—Dress; 8:21—Breakfast, with the accent on the fast; 8:30—Race to get to school in time; 8:46 1/2—Get called on the carpet as usual for being late; 9:40—Period ends; 10:30—Period ends; 11:10—Period ends; 12—Morning ends; 12:05—Hike for home; 12:20—Eat; 12:40—Dash back to school; 1 P. M.—Afternoon begins; 1:55—Period ends; 2:45—Period ends; 3:30—Afternoon ends.

It will be noticed that the most cheerful thing on the bill is "Period ends." Perhaps popular fancy is right. Anyway, "Period ends" is our most popular song, too.

—AHS—

SOPHOMORE CLASS

By Elsa Larson

The freshmen threw aside their balls and shackles when they returned to school the past September, and blossomed forth into the conventional sophomoreism. Brilliancy? Well I guess! If there isn't a batch of congressmen and presidents and woman lawyers in the class I miss my mark. Exemplary behavior just sparkled the whole year from the higher lower classmen. Which same anyone must admit is quite out of the ordinary outine of sophs.

The first business meeting was held Nov. 1 1916, when offieers were elected. They were:

President	Clara Settem
Vice President	Ernest Maunula
Secretary	Agnes Haroldson
Treasurer	Wenona Dyer
Sergeant-at-arms	Cecil Hathaway
Class Editor	Elsa Larson
Girls' Basketball mgr.	Grace Goodell
Boys' Basketball mgr.	Paul Kearney
Noise Leader	Ernest Maunula

These officers held their positions thruout the year, and it is worthy to mention that no tax was levied during their administration.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

A. H. S., '17

Miss Faye Ball keeps a skeleton in her room. That is, she did when ye scribe absorbed one semester's worth of physiology under her tutelage. Beyond this fact of the skeleton, there's nothing to stop a grand rush for her classes. The underclassmen under her care are said to eat nouns and verbs and other phoney useful devies right out of her hand. And the puzzling part is that nearly all of her students pass the examinations. Which shows that Miss Ball performs wonders,—makes solid ivory think, so to speak.

—AHS—

Roy C. Andrews is the wizard projector of slides that shows germs in all their deadly moods at 1200 magnitudes. Besides keeping the projector ready for use in the science classes, Mr. Andrews has time to teach science students that Newton's laws are facts and that H₂O is water. This accounts for such wild exhibitions as clapping together two rocks on the public highways with physics' students busy measuring off distances between the rocks and the point where the sound of the clapping is found to be instantaneous and identical with the movement which produces the sound. It really is an engaging subject, is science, and so is the instructor.

—AHS—

Mrs. Eleanor Irons can take an ordinary, English-speaking stude saying "Mister" all of his life and within the short space of two weeks return the same stude warbling "Senor" as glib as Job's turkey asking for food. Spanish is second nature with Mrs. Irons. She lived for many years in the West Indies, and had the rare opportunity of studying first hand the people whose language she now teaches in A. H. S. Because of the fact that Spanish is recognized as the language of South America, and that South America is surely the great goal of American trade extension the next few years, many students have enrolled in the course, and Mrs. Irons' long experience is proving an incentive to real study on the part of her students.

Students who yearn to warble before the footlights and stndents who yearn to see their masterpieces in the Academy of Arts are given a chance to develop their creative instincts and artistic senses in the art department under Miss Sylvia Garthwaite. Besides teaching art Miss Garthwaite is director of the Girls' Glee club which gave a delightful concert in the middle of the past school year. The wonderful work of the club places Miss Garthwaite in the circle of teachers and friends who have consistently endeavored to bring worth-while stndent activities before the public.

—AHS—

Edwin A. Dunham is the genial successor to the genial Willard L. Hayes. "Ever hear of ham and eggs? Well, I'm Dunham." That was the new teacher's introduction to his classes the first day. Right away we might have seen he hadn't absorbed such lingo in a high school. Common sense might have told us he is a salesman. He is. Mr. Dunham spends all the money he can earn feeding a flivver sufficient oats.

—AHS—

Miss Annie Bergman tries to give a little knowledge of Latin to freshmen early in their course. The result nearly always is that at the end of one week the frosh can murmur "Nobody home," "the flat is empty" and other household directions in the most perfect Latin, as spoke by the late Mister Ceasar. Besides Latin, Miss Bergman teaches English to the swaddling clothes class.

—AHS—

Miss Myrtle Harrison is an Astoria high school and University of Washington graduate and now teacher of mathematics. Furthermore she is one of the faculty advisors of the Alfredian society of which organization she was a leading member when a high school student. Her pupils like her style of teaching and because she is not so far removed from high school days herself find her a teacher appreciative of Astoria students and their capabilities.

EDITORIAL

A. H. S., '17

A PAYING INVESTMENT

Take a 14-year old boy just graduated from grammar school and put him in high school. Take his twin brother and put him to work in an office. Skip four years and observe your boys.

Your high school youth possesses personality,—a "pleasing" personality. His handshake is firm and his speech intelligible. He has confidence for his future and his ability to step in and play the "big role." Yet he realizes that there is work before every man who seeks success. And realizing this, he knows that he has but made a beginning to what may be a promising career.

Your office youth,—what of him? He has missed the companionship of boys and girls equal in brains, accomplishments and opportunities with himself. He has had no chance to prove to his own satisfaction that he possesses personality that will compel favorable attention. The chances are that he has copied those he has frequently seen in the business world: flashy clothes and flashy mannerisms he regards as cleverness. He doubts his ability to meet and hold his ground with high school youths of his own age. He is in a rut: the world's opportunities to him are no bigger than what his employment seems to offer or that limited reading seems to picture.

A youth sent thru a four-year high school course costs nearly \$1200. Don't you think that a high school education is worth \$1200? Look at your high school boy; look at your office man,—what is the answer?

—AHS—

Enrollment Reaches 293

Astoria high school this year had the largest enrollment in its history. The number of pupils attending the second semester bordered on 290, which was a gain of nearly 50 over the enrollment the first semester this year. It may also be mentioned that the graduating class is the largest—and the handsomest and brainiest—ever given local diplomas.

INTRODUCE GYMNASIUM WORK

Declaring that the success of physical work in the grammar schools proved its worth, the Astoria school board decided early this year that all students except Seniors should take gymnasium work under Lester M. Ellis. The boys and girls of the high school became particularly enthused with the work, and under Mr. Ellis' direction, several inter-class and inter-society tournaments were held, both between the girls' teams and the boys' teams. Classy pennants were donated by business houses in the city, and these were awarded the winning teams and given to their societies. Ye scribe can't but point with pardonable pride at those chesty bunting draped the walls over the clock in the main hall. Look at 'em and you're bound to see "Alfredian."

Miss Dora Badollet is the lovable high school "mother" of every stude within the walls. It really is no exaggeration to say she knows every student in school who has entered as a freshman, for either as teacher of elementary or advanced mathematics, counselor of the Junior class or the Wauregan society, she meets the kids as they enter green and emerge ripe. Miss Badollet's subject is mathematics, and so far as the students have record, she holds all records for calculating, either straight-away start or handicap. Figures are to her as meat and drink—and to the studes those same figures are "horrible."

—AHS—

Stenographers more or less are looked upon as jokes. A businessman hires one like he orders a dozen of typewriter ribbons. "Ham stenographer" and "gum-chewing machines" are terms linked with the ordinary stenographer. But to prove that there are girls and boys who can take dictation and transcribe a letter on a typewriter without glaring mistakes, Miss Bertha Sterling is devoting her time to commercial students whom she intends to be position-holders and not job-takers. Besides shorthand and typewriting, Miss Sterling teaches bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic.



THIS IS THE GANG
THAT GARNERED
PRES. FINNEY OF
THE STUDENT
BODY
ADELPHIANS

L
E
T
,



I
A
L
F
R
E
D
I
A
N
S

PENNANT
GRAB-
BERS

THE
FORUM
SOCIETY

—
THIS IS A
HISTORIC
BUNCH &
SO IS THE
SOCIETY



IT'S
NOTED
FOR
DE-
BAT-
ING

SOME BRAINY
STUDENTS HERE.

INTRODUCING
THE
WAUREGANS



even a careerize.

—AHS—

Seniors First Students to Enlist

Joe Dyer, prominent as an athlete and because of his student body activity, was the first high school boy to present himself to Uncle Sam in the German war. He was assigned to Bremerton the latter part of April and left school immediately. Because of the need for capable men, school boards throughout the nation guaranteed promotion to all high school students who enlisted, and Mr. Dyer thereby earned his diploma.

—AHS—

Another early recruit in the preparedness movement was Albert Prael, Senior as was Mr. Dyer. Prael enlisted with the Ninth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Astoria.

—AHS—

Edward Finney undoubtedly was the most popular student in the high school this year. He was elected student body president, and under his direction old time A. H. S. pep was revised. Besides holding office as student body president, Mr. Finney was very interested in other school organizations and well identified with different movements.

—AHS—

Teachers Join Reserve

Lester M. Ellis and Willard L. Hayes, two of the most popular teachers in the high school, were called with eight other Astoria men the early part of May to report to the officers' training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco. They will have three months' intensive training in military tactics and if successful, will be given commissions in the army.

High School Lunch Room

A decided convenience was the lunch room established this year for students who couldn't reach home and return in the wishes, chocolate, and beans was the sandwich, chocolate, and beans was the standby menu, and at the nominal charge of six bowls of soup for twenty-five cents, the lunch room was fairly well patronized in the wet weather months. Because of the good weather later in the year, and consequent smaller patronage, the lunch room was closed.

—AHS—

MILITARY DRILL GIVEN

Military training superseded physical exercise late in the year when the United States declared war against Germany. Lester M. Ellis, physical director, with the assistance of Prof. Elton organized the boys taking gymnasium work into a cadet corps with the proper officers. Correct military maneuvers and formations was the order of the drill, no guns given the cadets for their use.

Even the girls turned out and went thru their paces. Dancing steps were taught the girls as well as marching formation.

A testimonial of the popularity of the military drill, both boys and girls, came from the thousands who witnessed the annual field day exercises early in June. As the boys climbed the hill and entered the A. F. C. field, loud hand-clapping greeted the cadets, and the ovation was repeated for the girls, who responded with a marching drill that was one of the big features of the Field Day exercises.



THIS IS THE GANG
THAT GARNERED
PRES. FINNEY OF
THE STUDENT
BODY

ADELPHIANS

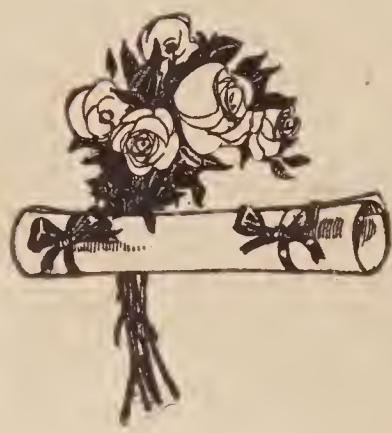
SOPHOMORES
JUST OUT
OF



CLOTHES
SWADDLING

STILL WEARING
CREEPERS
BUT ALIVE
ALL THE SAME.
FRESHMEN





DUCE
CEMENT

91.136.14